THE TIMES COMPANY.

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MRS. S. C. HUTCHINSON, I LOMBARD STREET.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1899.

THE TIMES CONGRATULATES IT-

SELF. When The Times commenced its exist ence under the present management the outlook for sound principle in public affairs in Virginia was gloomy. Individual Virginians retained the sturdy fibre of their character and the homes of the people were the residence of as fine and elevated sentiments as ever animated a nation. But we were a conquered people. The war had resulted in our overthrow, all of our cherished ideals had been cast down and trampled under foot, our wealth had been dissipated, and an impoverished people, hacked and discouraged, looked to the future with little hope and small objection to public matters running along as they would so that they were no more harried and tortured by what they had been forced to undergo.

It was the era of the demagogue, and well he plied his trade. The true Virginians-those men who had given character and impress to all that had Virginta's name associated with it-stood aside in almost sullen despair and left the demagogues and quid-nunes to bind Virginia to every prescription which every herb-doctor of politics brought out as a cure for the ilis of the day. It was when the perb-doctor politics was all the polites of the State that The Times boldly shied its castor into the ring and challew, to exhibit their wares before the purely mercantile proposition that it was sense people of the State in competition with the old-tme notions of to hold this celebration and that the city common sense and common honesty that acted wisely in helping to make it a sucour forefathers had ever cherished from

It was a discouraging prospect that The Times had before it, but nothing daunted; It faced their ridicule and keorn, and proclaimed the doctrine that it believed to be true. And many who formerly took issue with The Times are now preaching our

One of the most interesting changes that we have noted in public affairs is the altered position of the Richmond Dispatch upon currency questions, It is not long suce it was an ardent greenbacker. and when The Times, seven or eight years ago, began to point out that our present financial laws ruined the people by confluing currency to the commercial centres, and leaving the agricultural sections destitute, it could find no language sufficlearly descriptive in which to ridicule The Times' proposition that the cure for the evil was the rechartering of our State

torial in the Dispatch upon our currency laws, and contrast it with the song it. ang six or seven years ago. It openly Coclares that the greenbacks must be taken in and never issued again, and while it does not use the word State bank once, its logic inevitably leads to the conclusion that the people must be restored their right to have their local banks.

eighbor for its past denunciations of The Times when it is now almost standing open The Times' platform. We mean all this for congratulations to it, that the scales have at last fallen from to eyes, and that it is now beginning to see things as they are.

But whist congratulating the Dispatch The Times feels that it can also congratulate itself. It has had a long, weary and hard road to travel, but the Dispatch's conversion in this one matter is solace enough to it to encourage it to unflagging persistency in its pursuit of the

CARELESSNESS IN OFFICE.

South Carolina to investigate the accounts of the late treasurer of Barnwell county. He finds and reports a shortage of \$8,000, and incidentally enters into a criticism of the condition of the auditor's and treasurer's offices in which he found gross irregularities. He says that there are vouchers, consisting of State treasurer's receipts, county warrants, school claims orders, jury tickets and executions ting to thousands of dollars that we been paid but never cancelled, lying e or scattered about in one office or her. He cites many other instances show that the whole business from

such as no business man would tolerate in his own establishment.

This all comes, as we have so often pointed out in these columns, from the lack of a regular system of inspection. County officers make their reports from time to time to State officials, but the State government does not send an agent around through the several counties to enguire into the manner in which public affairs are conducted. The officer who is never called upon to report to his superfors is a wonderful man if he does not fall into careless habits, Humanity is frail and needs every possible stimulus to ac tion and duty. The State is in duty bound to have a reckoning every now and then with its servants and every such servant hould keep constantly before him the fact that he must at stated intervals give an account of his stewardship.

In that striking parable of the talents, which our Lord employed when upon earth as an illustration, it is related that the master of a certain estate, upon going away, committed money in trust to three of his servants, enjoining them to be faithful in the discharge of the trust and return and have a reckoning with them, The Times is always indebted to friends who favor it with society items and personals but must urge that all such be sent over the signature of the sender. that when called to account each reportsender.
I unsigned communications will be reseemed to think that he had discharged
jected always. his duty in that he restored to his lord

MANCHESTER EUREAU, 1121 HULL the exact sum which he had received.

But his lord thought otherwise and gaz But his lord thought otherwise and gave the slothful servant a stinging rebuke. He did not charge him with dishonesty, but with neglect, with a carelers indifference to his lord's interests. If this lord had not the talent would have remained in the ground and the neglect would have continued just so much longer.

The lesson is a wholesome one should be taken to heart by every State government. It is a duty which the authorities owe to the people to see to it that the subordinates throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth are first of all, honest in the discharge of their duties, and secondly, that they are not careless and neglectful of the State's in-

PARADES AND PATRIOTISM.

The extraordinary outpouring in New called forth an editorial in the New York been used for kid gloves, hacks, champagne and flowers for the committee, and helping to its utmost in attracting and

holding the wonderful weapons of war and lenged them all, little and big, high and the men who stood behind them, lies the financially a good thing for New York

> in prestige as a convention city, has much to learn from the success of New York in this undertaking.

STATE BANKS OF GEORGIA.

The report of the State treasurer of Georgia shows a remarkable increase in the number of State banks and in the business which they have done during the past year. Last year there were 119 State hanks in Georgia; this year 129, an increase of 20 in one year. The total resources of all the State banks aggregate \$37,577,933.70, with a cash balance on hand of \$2,841,083,75. As compared with 1898 the volume of business done by these banks has increased \$4,565,376.12, being the best showing, we are told, ever made by the

State banks of Georgia. This is indeed a griaffying exhibit. It indicates increasing prosperity in Georgia and an increase in the working capital of the State. But more than that, it shows how substantial are the State banks of the South. They are among the best and soundest of our financial institutions, and it is scarcely less than a public outrage that they should be prohibited by the national government, through its taxing power, to issue their notes and so give to the people throughout the South & setficiency of currency from time to time We are not chiding or repreaching our with which to carry on their affairs. Remove this restriction from the State banks, and we shall hear no more about the scarcity of money.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

The Augusta (Go.) Chronicle says that it is in a position to state that the Seaboard Air Line will build to that city,

After a spirited contests James M. Head has been nominated by the Democrats of Nashville to be mayor. The nomination is suivalent to an election.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Aiken, S. C., who undertook to raise watermelons the trusts under control of Congress or An expert was recently designated in | for the market discovered that after the first crop was grown melons would not mature the second year. This was due to what is known as "watermelon wilt." The wilt comes from fungi generated by the decayed melons, and Mr. Pinckney Brown, of Port Royal, has discovered remedy in the use of certain fungicides in which the seeds are immersed.

"Rose," the aged Honess of Grant Park, Atlanta, is dead. She was presented to the city in 1888, and it is said that she was at the time of her death seventy-five years of age.

Bud Hackett, convicted of murder at Cartersville, Ga., and sentenced to hang, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. Recently he showed deep penitence and expressed a desire to join the Baptist church. He was taken to the church by a strong guard, im-mersed by the pastor, and received into membership.

AFTERMATH.

The New York Times prints a special from Charlotte, Mich., in which it is said the retired list next month, unless the President should see fit to retain him in the volunteer ranks.

It is announced that \$12,000,000 in cash as been offered for the Northwester. that a business man of that city has

Reports to the Bank Commissioner of Kansas from the State and private bank Kansas from the State and private banks show deposits of \$26.000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000 over last year, and \$12,000,000 over 1895. Deposits in national banks will swell the total Kansas deposits to more

tion is to nominate Dewey in 1900 and told Willie that I never played trunnt when I was a boy," said Willie's father.

Thomas B. Allen

Thomas B. Allen, a veteran of three wars, and the oldest citizen in West Vir- have failen a good deal in his estimation. ginia, died two nights ago at Fiemington, aged 108 years and five months. His father died at the extreme age of 120 years. that or just puts me down as a plain Allen, who was in Englishman, claimed liar."—Chicago Pest. to have been at Waterloo, and also that he knew Napoleon personally. He came to America in 1850 and served in the Union Army during the war between the States, having enlisted at the age of seventy. A jury at Athens, Henderson county,

Pexas, recently returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Jane Humphries and against John Greenbaw for \$10,000 damages, Greenhaw is one of the eleven white men who Wher ynched the three Humphries, also white This men, on the night of May 21d last. He turned State's evidence against his confederates. He and the other ten are in
jall. Mrs. Humphries has damage suits
pending aginst the balance of the band.

A mock defence his coward heart believes.

And turns him suiking to his moated
close.

OUR RELIGIOUS CONTEMPORA-RIES.

"How do you like Suspicion?" asked one replied Friendship.

The fact that a congregation listens very respectfully does not necessarily mean anything. What the wise preacher wants is not respectful hearing but attentive hearing but attentive hearing. It is an antiquated congregation these days that doesn't know how to listen to the preacher, while being attentive to something else.—Christian Advocate.

We do not know anything that requires

more tact and more tenderness than the younger than themselves. Treat them as those whose day is past, as those from whom nothing may be expected in the way of labor, and you touch them where they are peculiarly tender and sensative. Treat them as though you expected full ork of them, and make no allowance for is to be avoided on the one hand Charybdis on the other.-Religious Herald

It is a very striking fact that Paul Kruger, the President of the Transvaal Republic in South Africa, received the impressions that determined his religious life from the ministry of an American missionary. This was the Rev. Daniel Lindley, of North Carolina, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, in 1880, seventy-nine years of

WITH THE VIRGINIA EDITORS. The Lynchburg News says that Virginia

should profit by the object lesson which Kentucky is presenting, And adds; The tendency to put forward indepen dent candidates in opposition to regular nominees should be discountenanced by all true Democrats who have the good of the party and the Commonwealth at heart. It is our firm conviction that the welfare of Virginia depends on the continued ascend-ency of the Demouratic party in the Com-monwealth. It is not believed that this ascendency is imperiled by sporadic inde-pendent movements here and there in the State. But it is well to watch with jeal-ous acception first manifestations of an

evil tendency and repress them before the evil becomes formidable. The independent movement in Kentucky The independent movement in Kentucky is a revolt against Goebelism, and Goebelism is but another term for bossism. Thousands of honest Democrats in Kentuck refused to support Goebel methods as manifested at the State convention, and as expresed in the Goebel election law. This is the lesson which Virginia Democrats should study. The way to prevent a revolt in Virginia, the way to keep independents from giving trouble is for the Democratic north. eschew Goebelism.

The Blackstone Courier reproduced a recent editorial article from The Times in Fa which we advised the farmers to keep books in order that they might be able. give exact information to the census

taker, and adds this comment.

This is good advice from our Richmond contemporary and we hope the farmers in this section will take it unto themselves.

The special reason why they should do this is not fully emphasized in the above, but is as follows: The tide of emigration is looking to the

South. Those wishing to settle here will examine carefully the reports from this section as embraced in the census returns. If the reports are full and satisfactory If the reports are full and satisfactory they will have no hesitancy in deciding favorable since the reports, if complete, will be good. The more settlers we have the more valuable become our agricultural lands. Hence our farmers can readily see the sound advice as given by The Times.

Leaving out the census question altogether, we believe that a system of bookkeeping is as essential to the farmer as to the merchant or manufacturer. Farming is a business and it should be carried on in a business way.

on in a business way.

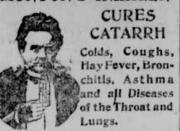
The Salem Times-Register remarks: There is much discussion of the question whether it be more feasible to bring of the State legislatures. The misfortune is that at present both Congress and the State legislatures are too much under control of the trusts. But the people could remedy this particular evil if they would. Herein lies the great danger of trusts. If the corporations of this country control the law-makers, the interests of the corporations of the corporations. the law-makers, the interests of the corperations will be promoted at the expense
of the interests of the people. The only
safeguard is for the people to elect lawmakers who are so honorable that they
cannot be either bribed or brow-beaten.
It we have a majority of such men in
Congress and in the State legislatures the
corporations will be a blessing and not a
curse to the nation.

Northern capitalists have been in Birgether if they want to succeed in 1900.

In Barton Heights. It is, we think, the
healthlest suburban town in America.

Craig Art Co., 113-115 E. Broad street.

MUNYON'S INHALER



Elevated railroad in Chicago. The offer was made by a representative of a New York financial house.

Well said. Let Democrats get together on a good, old-fashioned Democratic platform and let them stop dickering with Populists and free silver Republicans.

Facts in the Case.

Hix-It takes a man who wants office to discover the corruption there is in offi-cial circles. Dix-Yes; and the more he discovers the more auxious he seems to be to get into it.—Chicago News.

Where He Made a Mistake.

She Had Learned.

Mrs. Hicks-Bo you have any trouble in keeping your chickens clean? Mrs. Wicks-Not a bit. I don't try.-Detroit Free Press.

Autumo.

The ruddy banners of the automor leaves Toss out a challenge to the waiting snows, Where Winter stalks from o'er the moun-

hery blaze his onward march re-A mock defence his coward heart be-

close. Now Man the confidence of nature knows And feels the mighty heart that loves and grieves. Not as in rude young March, or hoyden

of Friendship. "I have never met her," | Hard in their beauty, laughing through their days; Their fine indifference is out of tune.

In the dark paths we tread in hope and Look we to Autumn and her gracious The great last swan-song of the dying

The Expensive Season.

The days are growing shorter every day And the night are growing longer every They are adding to the bills we have to pay For light.

The sidewalks and the grass are frosted We have ceased to lie beneath the trees and dream,
And it's costing us considerable more
For steam,

There's a sharpness in the circumambient Big banks of laden clouds obscure

Come high. There are colds that He in waiting to be

turn, And the druggists get a goodly share o

We earn.
—Chicago Times-Heraid.

There have been various stories written about the stealing of the Baltimore and

Sharp, who is still living in 60hlo.

Recently, an official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad mide some inquiries of old employes who were at Martinsburg at the time the incident happened, and they say that on June 18th, 18th, 20 men of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's command were detailed to destroy the Baltimore and Ohio's equipment at Martinsburg. They plied wood and coal over 41 engines and hearly 60 cars and then set fire to them. Only ten or twelve of the They plies and hearly 600 cars and then set fire to them. Only ten or twelve of the engines, however, were seriously damaged, and these not by the fire, but he cause the water was first let out of the boilers. Col. Sharp arrived in Marthasburg on August 18th, 1861, and remained there until the following March, engaged in removing engines, muchinery, etc. He took eight engines across the country over the turnpike, either to Staunton, Winchester or Strasburg, and there are some historians who disagree on this point—thirty-two horses being required to had each engine. He also removed all the duplicate parts of engines and fars and all the rough firm at the station, and took away all machinery and tooks which were afterward used in the Southern arsenals. The country around Martinsburg is extremely hilly and the work of getting the engines over the country rouds required considerable engineering ability.

It has been currently reported in late years that one of the locatives was the Winans camel-back No. 20, which at that the was numbered T, but Col. Sharp did not care for this class of engines and took only ten wheel and passenger engines. There was only one eight-wheel locomotive taken and that was No. 34.

Some years after the war Col. Sharp was employed an the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad as Master of Transportation. fire to them. Only ten or twelve of the

The Barton Heights Cemetery.

The Barton Heights Cemetery.

Editor of The Times:
Sir.—The impression that Judge Wellford has diss sved the injunction allowing the burial of dead persons in the colored cemeteries near Isarton Heights is erroneous. The order allows bona-fide section-owners to bury their dead in their respective sections under the supervision of the authorities. This has never been objected to by the authorities of Barton Heights. All that is wanted is to stop the promiscuous burial of dead persons in these burying grounds, and to prevent the opening of graves, etc. Now, it will be necessary to find out who are bona-fide section-holders and others will be guilty of contempt. Certain it is that the order of Judge Wellford does not allow any other person to keepburled, and the order must relate to the people before the court—the people who filed their petition. They are not more than ten who are made parties, and their rights are subject to being bona-fide section-holders. The evidence before Judge Wellford was not the evidence before Judge Barham. We filed affidavits of the leading the resident bysician, Mayor and others. The affidavits filed by the defendants in support of their motion are from colored undertakers and colored doctors. The latter say they have never been called on for contaisious disease or know of any epidemic lat Heron Heights. The Suffolk Herald says:

It is time now for Democrats to get together if they want to succeed in 1890.

Petty quarrels and dissensions over little.

ANDERSON GUILTY.

Convicted of the Assault and Robbery at Romney, W. Va.

WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 21.—Special. Harry M. Anderson, of this city, a young man of an excellent family, was found of assault and robbery at Rom The lowest penalty is ten years in the

pententiary.

Anderson, and John and Thomas Morrison, also of Winchester, were indicted
for holding up and robbing Charles
Cooper, an aged resident of Hampshire county, of over three hundred dellars, or the night of May 29th last. The Mor-

the trial, and, it is the two Morrisons left r in broad daylight and drove who lives with Cooper, and at the point of pistols compelled him to reveal the hiding-place of Cooper's money. They

Although they were masked when the crime was committed. Keller identified them separately a week later on Confederate memorial day in Winchester in a crowd of ten thousand people.

hood, but dealed the robbery. They tought against extradition sirenuously and for some time were successful. The

THE POE MEMORIAL.

Zolnay's Bust to Be Unveiled Next Sat urday.

urday.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA. Sept, 30.—Special.—A meeting of the Poe Memorial Association of the University was held yesterday, when final arrangements were made for the unveiling exercises of Zolnay's bust of Edgar Allan Poe. The ceremony will occur in the library on next Saturday—the fiftleth anniversary of the poet's death—and will be attended by literary men and women from all over the country. The gathering is expected to be a notable one. The official programme is as follows:

others.

Reminiscences by Gabriel Harrison.
Prodorick Saunders, and others.
Poems by Father Tahn and others.
Tributes to Poe, called from letters written with reference to this unveiling and other features.

LUMBER PLANT BURNED.

Heavy Loss by Fire at West Norfolk, Admiral Parquiar,

now be approximated. West Norfolk is the terminus on this harbor of the Atlan-tic and Danville rallroad, which latter was

mander of the North Atlantic Squadro

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot read

will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Bollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars; free,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Bruggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. Have you examined the new scale Standard Pianos? They are wonders of power and sweetness-it is a delight to play ther-the action is light and very responsive

FIRST CARLOAD OF THE SEASON, The first complete ear-lead of this season's Furniture arrived yesterday on the tracks of the C. & O. R. R. R was shipped from Michigan and consigned to Julius

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Fletcher.

WE CERTAINLY CAN PLEASE YOU From such Pianos as these-Steinway, Knabe, Hardman, Standard, and Kimball Pianes. You can make your selection, and you will have no regrets. Lowest WALTER D. MOSES & CO., 1005 Main street.

ROB ROY RAKING POWDER. absolutely pure and wholesome. Eight ounce cans, 5c.; eighteen-ounce cans, 19c.

S5-GRAPHOPHONES-S5 From the above price upwards you can secure an instrument that will give you

more pleasure than anything you can buy. New records received weekly-1,000 of the latest will be received Monday. WALTER D. MOSES & CO.,

Hamburg Steak, Sc Monroe Market, 461 west Grace street.

FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

The Great Celebrations That Have Been in the Metropolis.

SEVENTEEN SINCE FOUNDED.

Three Suicides During the Dewey Celebation Friday - Thrilling Escape from the Roof of a Burning Building.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Special -- There is no news in New York except Dewey news. For the past several days the people have been thinking of nothing related to the celebration.

other great demonstration, which took place on the 30th of April, the occasion being the first inauguration of Washing-

on that occasion.
In May 1873, New York celebrated the

of them were put up by French companies, who thought they could be made to repeat their profitable experiences abroad. In Europe there is scarcely a city without its panoramu, and their negative. day. The dist of the Samal house the same on Fourth Avenue, although before that time an attempt of the same kind had been made on the site of the Herald Square building where the old aquerium building then stood. That was a view of Paris money for the persons concerned i

NEW COMPANY CHARTERED. It Will Buy Out the Business of C. W.

Tanner & Co.

Tanner & Co.

A charter was granted by Judge E. C. Minor, of the Law and Englity Court, yesterday evening to the Worthington Company. This company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in paints, colors, oils, painters supplies, grease, and intelicants. Its capital stock is to be not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$100,000. The company can acquire risal estate in the city of Richmond not to exceed two acres, and in the counties outside not to exceed ten acres. The principal office is to be in Richmond.

The officers for the first year are: President, & C. Worthington; Secretary and Treasurer, William E. Tanner, Directors—The above and Grayson L. Fairbank, W. C. Armitage and James T. Vaughan. The new company will purchase the business and good-will of C. W. Tanner & Co., and will continue this business on a large scale.

on a large scale.

THE JURY FAILED TO AGREE.

Dr. Taylor's Analysis Might Have Been Conclusive.

Been Conclusive.

The trial of Luia Smith, charged with the murder of her husband. Ed. Smith, which has been in progress in the County Court since Tuesday evening, was concluded this morning, the jury reporting that they could not ascree.

It is understood that there were ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

The case has attracted guite a good deal

A. HUTZLER'S SONS

315 EAST BROAD STREET.

We seil to those who buy the best.

We compete with those who sell the

DRESS GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES. All-Wool Cloth-Finish Sullings, in all the newest shadings, 36 Inches wide, hould be Sec, our price, 25c, Silk and Wool Mixed Cloth-Finish Plaids, 34 Inches wide, a groat bargain, at 9-inch Homespun Serges, full line, at

linch Homespun Worsteds, selected

colorings, \$1.

5-inch Skirting Plaids, growing scarcer
every day, 75c, and \$1.

6-inch Wool Camel's-Hair Mixtures at

il- and 50 inch Venetian Sultings at 50c.

and 54-inch Double Pace Cloth Skirt-homespun and plaid finish combined,

BLACK DRESS GOODS. " This is our favorite department, and al-ways receives the best attention that long experience and careful judgment can give. We shall continue to sell all of our cading qualities at prices unaffected by

beavy Cay Diagonals at \$1.50,

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

inch All-Suk Black Rhadames at 50c, Bob Heavy All-Slik Black Duchess at nch Electa Quality Black Sath

CARPETS AND FLOOR COVERINGS.

or Carpet Department is especially upped this scason for meeting the de-end for prompt and efficient supplies in rial Se yrna Ruga, up to 3x4 yards, Smyrna Ruga, in Mat sizes and

n Mais, Oil-Cloth Mais, pson's Cu-Cloths and Wild's Line. vanese Cotton-Warp Mattings from up to Sec. Chinese Mattings in full

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Ready-Made Shoets, This, 40c.; Six16.

A LINEN BARGAIN.

REMNANTS.

A. HUTZLER'S SONS, 315 E. Broad.

Dredge Cases Re-Indicted.
STORMONT, VA., Sopt. 23.—Special.—County Court has been in necesion at Saluda cince Wednesday morning. Judge Garnett has just adjourned ever until next Tuesday, when the court will again resume the trial of Licella Braxion for

he regular October term. The case of James Bundy, for assault

and stabbing Richard Wormley, was tried, and Bundy fined 125 and sent to the county jail for thirty days. On motion, the court discontinued the sheriff as administrator of Mrs. Florence Healy, and allowed Mr. J. D. Gressit to qualify in his stead. Mr. Gressitt being an heir-at-law of the deceased, the motion was streamously opposed by the Ti



"I have used the Seven Sutherted Sisters" Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner if about months and find that my hair has count out and is bright and healthy is Any inquiries will be cheerfully a What this wonderful rem

Oakland, Kanss, writes:

for her it will do for anyon Sold by dealers every